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THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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San Francisco Is New Port Of Hope

San Francisco, Calif., has become "the new port of hope" for great numbers of European refugees who spent the war years in Shanghai. Nearly 5,000 of them expected to pass through the city this year for resettlement in other parts of the country, it was asserted by Reuben B. Resnick, director of Community Relations of the United Service for New Americans.

Mr. Resnick, whose headquarters are in New York, has just completed a tour of West Coast cities. He surveyed the methods of reception, processing and resettlement of the refugees. Many of them are Germans. He said:

"The interest on the part of the people who have provided help, and the remarkable adjustments being made by the refugees, leaves nothing to be desired. Most of the refugees from Shanghai, where ten to twelve thousand from Germany were caught by the war, come through San Francisco, with smaller numbers received by other West Coast ports.

"They are screened, processed and sent out to other cities throughout the country. Voluntary welfare organizations in Seattle, for example, take and resettle five family units monthly. Oakland takes five, San Francisco ten, Los Angeles ten and San Diego two."

Mr. Resnick said the refugees, who were eligible for American citizenship, since they were coming in under the quota system, were becoming integrated in their new communities with remarkable ease.

"Since the current group has gone through great difficulties and experienced unusual hazards, we look to [illegible]

Jew-Baiters Gain Numbers

Organizations preaching "superpatriotism" of the sort familiar in the United States are abroad in Britain again.

In Britain the intolerance preached is directed mainly against the Jews. What progress the organizations have made to date is attributed to reaction against outrages by the terrorists in Palestine that have cost the lives of British soldiers.

Playing upon this theme, the Jew-baiters have made some progress, even in tolerant Britain. According to unofficial estimates, the organizations — there are about three at work at present—have increased their membership from about 5,000 to almost double that number in recent weeks.

Although Sir Oswald E. Mosley, who gained such wide notoriety as head of the British Union of Fascists in the days preceding the war, does not appear at street meetings, his "Mosley Newsletter" is hawked about at the gatherings.

Sir Oswald, who spent the war years under detention by the British Government under a special wartime statute, does not appear much in public now. However, a number of those who shared detention with him while the nation was at war are now out spouting the same sort of sentiments that they preached in pre-war days.

Perhaps one of the most vocal of the Mosley-type organizations is the British Ex-Servicemen's League, an organization that admits to associate membership anyone subscribing to its sentiments, whether or not the applicant ever saw service.

This group has been actively pro- [illegible] the scholarship committee and the agency's various departments from which the candidates are selected.

Young people from the association's Westchester County institutions and those living in foster home under its foster home department are eligible for the scholarships, Mr. Strauss said. Some of the students will continue to live in their foster homes until their work under the scholarships is completed. One boy who lives out of town will be placed in a foster home while attending college.

To indicate the caliber of the students selected for scholarship grants this fall, Mr. Strauss noted that one boy earned $675 by working in a resort hotel during the summer and over holidays.

Aided 900 To Go To College Since First Gift

The Jewish Child Care Association of New York, now marking its 125th anniversary, has provided 900 college scholarships for young persons since the inception of its scholarship program in 1891.

In outlining the provisions made for eight young men and women who will begin school and college training on scholarships next fall, Louis Strauss, a vice-president of the association and head of its scholarship committee, made public a report on its program. He explained that $11,000 in scholarship grants is provided annually.

Thirty students will attend colleges under the program this fall, with twenty attending local colleges and universities and five going to out-of-town schools, Mr. Strauss said. The eight newcomers, five boys and three girls, will attend Fordham Hospital Nurses Training School, Eastern School for Physicians Aides, Cornell University, City College of New York, Parsons School of Design and New York University. The latter will have three of the scholarship students, two at its School of Commerce and one at its School of Engineering, Mr. Strauss said.

The gift that started the scholarship fund of the association, a member agency of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, was a contribution of $16,500 made by the late Jacob H. Schiff, philanthropist.

Scholarship grants provide tuition and maintenance, which the students supplement by working, Mr. Strauss said. Administration of the [illegible]

Says German Bigotry Infects U. S. Troops

Declaring that "education in reverse" is taking place in Germany, Dr. John Slawson, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee, who returned to New York from Europe, said that American troops, instead of democratizing the Germans, were being infected with bigotry.

"The problem is one we've had in history before, of the conquered conquering the conqueror," Dr. Slawson said at the committee's offices, 386 Fourth Avenue.

He said that the Information and Education Division of the Army had made a survey recently on troop attitudes and he was led to believe, although he had not seen the report, "that the situation is none too good and that certain action will be taken on the basis of that study."

"You've heard a lot about fraulcins," Dr. Slawson declared. "They are much more politically literate than our average GI because the people of Europe are more politically alert."

The Army officials are aware of this "education in reverse" but lack funds and adequate aggressive planning to cope with it, he asserted.

Dr. Slawson described the situation in Germany as "sad and serious." He deplored the failure not only of democratization but of American groups to organize the democratic forces left in Germany. "There aren't very many of them but enough to warrant receiving encouragement from groups here," he said.

"It isn't the fault of the mili- [illegible]

Not a single organization in America is concerned with nourishing the nuclei of Germans who want to see a democratic Germany, he charged. He warned that unless "more potent" educational methods are employed Germany would become "a source of infection" for the entire European continent because of the growing anti-Semitism there.

He learned first-hand, he reported, that Nazis are able to get food from farmers through their former associations, while anti-Nazis were unable to supplement the meager 1,500-calory daily diet. "No premium is being given the pro-Democrat and the anti-Nazi for his friendship," he said.

He described the educational reorganization program as a failure, saying that most of the teachers are those indoctrinated by the Hitler regime. He suggested that German students be allowed to come to the U.S., that American lecturers be sent to Germany, that textbooks and source material for teaching programs be furnished and that American model schools be established.

Warns Of German Limit On DP

The United Nations Special Subcommittee of Inquiry on Palestine heard Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States Military Governor, say in Berlin that German economy probably could not absorb many displaced persons without causing an increase in anti-Semitism.

General Clay, in a brief conference with the members of the subcommittee, added that the Army had no special policy on the matter and neither encouraged nor discouraged the movement of the DP's into German civil life.

In answer to questions, General Clay said it was only natural that there should be renewed interest among the DP's in the possibility of going to Palestine. For a time, he said, they were pleased with their treatment by the Army but as time went on they had naturally become dissatisfied with protracted idleness in the camps and considered where to go.

Meanwhile, there was discussion in Military Government circles of the possibility of moving all the DP's now in the United States sector of Berlin to new camps in the United States zone.

This plan is only in the discussion stage but the reason would be two-fold. First, it is said, they would be generally better off outside the admittedly unsatisfactory atmosphere of the big city and, second, provision for their stay depends on the four-power agreement which, some officials believe, may be impossible to maintain for long.

The United States Army continues caring for the DP's pending the time when the International Relief Organization will be able to take over, General Clay told the subcommittee.

Members of the committee drove in United States Army cars to the displaced persons camp at Dueppal but long before their arrival there was an atmosphere of tense hopefulness among the Polish Jews who congregated around the administration building. As one representative of the Jewish Relief Organization said grimly, "these people have been disappointed so often that they will grasp at a straw."

While the members of the committee sat in the dingy, crowded office of the director for a brief summary of the center's history and the present situation, scores of inmates crowded around the windows and the door trying to hear what was being said.

One shrivelled little man stood with an ear pressed to the window. What he heard could not have done much to elevate immediately his hopes.

He might have heard that he and his fellows numbered 8,000 as compared to the peak strength of 28,000; that 95 per cent were Polish Jews, some released from concentration camps and others emigrés from Poland and Russia after the war; that originally 95 per cent registered as wanting to go Palestineward but that now no

(Continued on Page Ten)

Public Sale In U.S. Of Some Nazi Loot To Aid DP

Part of about $4,000,000 worth of Nazi loot, comprising precious stones, rugs, antiques and even the gold fillings taken from the teeth of concentration camp victims shortly will go on public sale in the United States. The proceeds of the sale will be used for the benefit of unrepatriable refugees.

Papers transferring some of the loot from the United States zone are being handed over by the United States Military Government. A similar transfer from the United States zone in Austria is expected to follow, as well as transfers from other zones in Germany except the Soviet area.

The Russians are not participating in the collection of what is described as "non-monetary gold" because they are not a party to the Paris agreement of 1946. Under the terms of that agreement a fund, built up in part from the liquidation of Nazi loot whose owners or country of origin can not be identified, will be used for the rehabilitation and resettlement of victims of Nazi persecution.

Teams of investigators and research men started securing German many about a year ago and after having amassed nondescript valuables sorted them for the purpose of identification and restitution. What was left over was examined by jewel experts brought in from various Allied nations.

The entire property and records in turn were examined by representatives of the International Relief Organization of the United Nations, which is charged with the responsibility of creating and distributing the fund.

The share from the United States zone in Germany has an estimated value of nearly $1,000,000. Collections in the United States zone in Austria are said to be worth $3,000,000 to $4,000,000. It is believed Nazi resources of this type were moved there shortly before the end of the war. Valuables in the other zones of Germany are said to be worth much less.

United States finance revision officials are signing over to Abel Schwartz and Hyman Smollar, special representatives of the International Relief Organization, the first stocks of the loot at pre-

(Continued on Page Ten)

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Your published greeting card will cost $2. It will save you the price of stamps and stationery; the wear and tear of addressing and mailing; and the embarrassment of overlooking some one you want to remember with best wishes of the season.

Send in your greeting coupon now with $2. It must be in the Review office by September 2 to appear in the New Year issue. Any greetings received after that will be published the following week, September 19. Be sure the greeting coupon is filled out correctly and return it to The Canadian Jewish Review, 1253 McGill College Avenue, Montreal; or to 21 Dundas Square, Toronto.

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Social Notes—Montreal

Professor J. H. Quastel, F.R.S., and Mrs. Quastel, and children, Michael, David, and Barbara, of Cardiff, Wales, arrived on the Empress of Canada, and are staying temporarily with the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bazar, 4376 Melrose Avenue. They expect to take up permanent residence at 4388 Northcliffe Avenue, in September. Dr. Quastel has been appointed professor of biochemistry at McGill University, and assistant director of research laboratories, at the Montreal General Hospital.

Miss Shirley Epstein, Cote St. Luc Road, returned from Ste. Marguerite.

Mrs. Ida Shapiro, Cote St. Luc Road, was on a two-month extended trip to Boston, Mass.; Old Orchard Beach, Maine; New York; and Magog and Trout Lake.

Mrs. Harry Star, Brodsur Avenue, is back after spending four weeks in Halifax, N.S.

Mrs. S. Bazar, Melrose Avenue, spent three weeks at Epstein's Hotel, Carlsbad Springs, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Star and daughter, Harriet, Marcil Avenue, spent four weeks in Halifax, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Zatz, Bruce Avenue, spent three weeks at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Mrs. M. Berson, Snowdon Avenue, spent a month visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Rose, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Berson joining her for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ulrich, Melrose Avenue, were in Atlantic City, N.J., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cohen, Queen Mary Road, spent two weeks at Atlantic City, N.J.

Cameron Shapiro, Cote St. Luc Road, returned from Magog.

L. H. Rohrlick, K.C., Mrs. Rohrlick and their daughter, Geraldine, Ponsard Avenue, returned from a two-week holiday at Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Singer, Queen Mary Road, left for Lake George to visit their son, Marvin, at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Newman, of Cleveland, Ohio, who were the guests of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman, Harvard Avenue, motored to Quebec prior to their return. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Kichler and son, Richard Kichler; and Miss Evelyn Newman, who were at the Mount Royal Hotel while here. They were all entertained at an evening party by Mr. Newman's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Fulton Avenue.

Mrs. M. P. Jungman, of New York, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bazar, Melrose Avenue, and with her son-in-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Quastel, and their children, Michael, David, and Barbara.

Mrs. H. Diamond, Wilson Avenue, is at her cottage at Woodlands for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malus, Lacombe Avenue, spent a week at Pottersville, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kellner, Grovehill Place, have gone to Becket, Mass., where their daughter, Joan Frances, is at camp, and will return home with her.

Gilda Robino is returning to her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after a week's vacation with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Malus, Lacombe Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Barsha and son, Gerald, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Street West.

Mrs. Gertrude Gross, and children, Phyllis and George, of New York, visited the former's mother, Mrs. A. L. Gittleson, Dorchester Street West.

Miss Sarah Ein, Sherbrooke Street West, was at Ste. Marguerite.

Jon. J. Mendell, Ridgewood Road, returned from Barbados, British West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Beecher, Grosvenor Avenue, have returned from a ten-day visit with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. Kroin, of Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Wexler (nee Sheila Victoria Jackson, of Manchester, England), returned from their honeymoon trip to Switzerland, on the Mauretania, and have taken up residence on Summerhill Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wexler were married in Manchester, on June 17. Mr. Wexler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wexler, Sherbrooke Street West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothman, Lexington Avenue, were visited for ten days at their cottage at Tour du Lac, in Ste. Agathe des Monts, by Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Hochman, of Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Dr. and Mrs. P. Langsam, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Manton, of Teaneck, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Marks and daughter, Sylvia, Lansdowne Avenue, returned from a vacation of several weeks spent at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kirschberg, Elm Avenue, returned from Schroon Lake, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Willis Appleby, formerly Miss Mabel Greenberg, will return to Montreal from Chicago, Ill., and will take up residence on Kensington Avenue.

Benjamin Robinson, K.C., and Mrs. Robinson, Fordan Crescent, returned from Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fineberg and son, Sigmund, Western Avenue, returned home after spending six weeks at Manitou Lodge, at Ivry.

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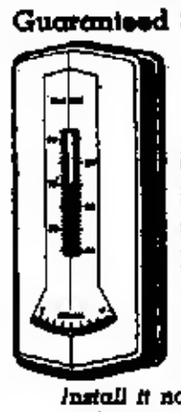

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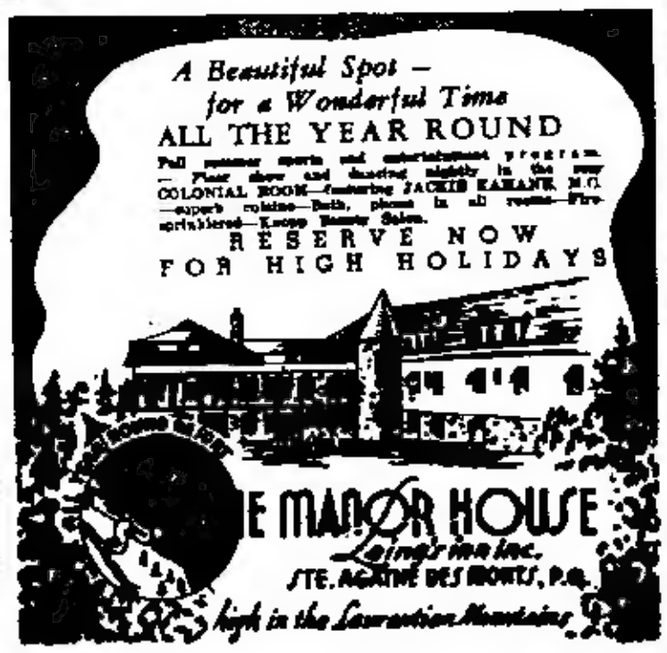

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Social Notes — Montreal

David Robinson, Fordan Crescent, is on a six-week motor trip to Los Angeles, Calif., and will return to Montreal for Labor Day.

Miss Suzanne F. Cohen, 4955 Cote des Neiges Road, was at Hotel Vermont, in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell E. Ship, Dorchester Street West, spent a week at Ste. Agathe.

Samuel H. Abramson, 49 Grove Street, New York, visited with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abramson, St. Urbain Street, in Pontefaine for several days, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gross, Willowdale Avenue, at their summer home on Tour du Lac, Ste. Agathe.

Miss Esther Geniele, St. Urbain Street, returned after a two-week trip to the United States, visiting friends in New York, and Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.; Atlantic City, and Newark, N.J.; and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Turgel, St. Catherine Road, left by plane for England, to be present at the marriage of her brother, Moses D. Selbst, to her sister-in-law, Miss Anita Turgel, which took place at the Savoy Hotel, in London, on Sunday, August 17.

Miss Celia Cohen, Jeanne Mance Street, spent a week in Philadelphia, Pa., and also visited Miss Selma Alper in Atlantic City, N.J., who returned with her to spend a week as her guest in Montreal and Pretontaine.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Simon, Van Horne Avenue, have as their guest their niece, Miss Sheila Joan Sinclair, Old Orchard Avenue, visiting them at their summer home in Hampstead, P.Q.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Marcovitz, McEachran Avenue, are back after a six-week trip to Western Canada, having visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Silver, in Calgary, Alta. They also stopped at Banff, and Lake Louise, Alta.; and Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. R. Dorfman, Chabot Street, returned from New York, where she was present at the wedding of Miss Marcia Itzigman and L. Levine, her cousins, both of New York; and at the bar-mitzvah celebration of another cousin, Melvin Wilbur, of Brooklyn.

Miss Stella Kohan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Kohan, of Chicago, Ill., returned home after spending two months visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sommer, and family, 5287 Hutchison Street.

Mrs. Jack Stern and son, Henry, Villeneuve Street West, spent a few weeks at Alsburgh, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leibovitz, Esplanade Avenue, had as their guests his brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Leibovitz, of Galesburg, Illinois; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leibovitz, and daughter, Beverley, and son, Dick, of Silvis, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stern and son, Henry, Villeneuve Street West, and Miss Ruth Shuster, Hutchison Street, spent several weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and children, Annariv and Mitchell, Park Avenue, left for Hollywood, Calif., to join her husband, and take up permanent residence. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kletsky's sister, Miss Goldie Anker, Park Avenue, as far as Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Shalinsky, St. Lawrence Boulevard, have returned from a two-week stay in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Solomon and family, of Burlington, Vermont, are visiting Mrs. Solomon's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Shalinsky, St. Lawrence Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Schlaer and son, Gerald, Willowdale Avenue, spent two weeks in New York; Washington, D. C.; and Atlantic City, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, de l'Epee Avenue, spent two weeks at Lac Brule.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schapira and daughter, Lois, Lajoie Avenue were at North Hatley for five weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Isadore B. Hyams, 3190 Van Horne Avenue, have just returned from a three-week motor trip through the New England States, and Boston, Mass., where Dr. Hyams attended a convention.

Mrs. A. Gruman, Waverley Street, is at Carlsbad, Ontario.

Mrs. A. Boyaner and son Harold, Bloomfield Avenue, visited the former's sister, Mrs. N. Bailey, in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. A. Schleifer, de l'Epee Avenue, spent two weeks at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Miss Bella Satim, Darlington Avenue, is on a two-week holiday with relatives in Trenton, N. J.; and is also visiting in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mrs. M. Wagner, and daughters, Misses Mary and Eva Wagner, Waverley Street, returned home after spending several weks in Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Colinsky, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Wagner, of Burbank, Calif. They stopped off in Toronto, Ont., where they visited Mrs. Wagner's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Abramovitch, and children, Charles and Sandra, for ten days.

Steven Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper, Lennox Avenue, celebrated his seventh birthday at a party at Quinn Lake Chateau, at Quinn Lake, near Rawdon. Present were: Robert Cooper, Brenda Smiley, Avani Stern, Rhona Schwed, Helaine Slater, Rhona and Stephen Langsner, Joseph Davis, Helen Viner, Leslie Lapin, Viola and Barbara Balazsi, Sheila Schwed, Charles Slater, John and Avery Costin, Peter Madras, Salia Rabon, and Barbara Lapin. Magicians performed, and there was piano music.

Registered at Lewinson's Lakewood Lodge, St. Donat, were: Misses Becky Buhay, Clara Buhay, Gitelle Goldwater, Ruth Holsberg, Marcia Michlin, Frances Cohen, of Montreal; Misses Martha Sinai, Margaret Ehrlich, Sadie Gross, Henrietta Weisman, of New York; Mrs. Mollie Buhay, Mrs. Martin Simon, Jr., Mrs. I. Goldwater, Mrs. A. Mendelsohn, of [illegible] Goldwater, Peter [illegible] Joseph Mendelsohn, of Montreal; Gustave R. Lewinson, Richard Hyman, Marvin Duke, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolick, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Galfand, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lebergott, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shatsky, Mr. and Mrs. H. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tulman, Mr. and Mrs. David Lipton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yahr, of New York; and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Tulman, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

SOVIET PERMITS J.D.C. IN ZONE

The Joint Distribution Committee has been granted permission by Soviet military authorities for limited operation in the Russian zone of Germany, it was reported in New York by Henry Levy, J.D.C. representative in Berlin visiting world headquarters. Given the right to send in monthly food parcels to some 1,200 Jewish survivors in the Russian zone, J.D.C. is the first voluntary organization to be allowed to provide relief assistance in the area.

Mr. Levy reported that Soviet authorities in Berlin had also indicated a willingness to permit the J.D.C. to visit Jewish communities in seven cities located inside the Russian zone, to check on the effectiveness of the distribution of relief packages. These cities include Magdeburg, where there is a concentration of Polish Jewish survivors, Dresden, Halle, Leipzig, Ehrfurt, Chemnitz, and Schwerin.

J.D.C. food packages, which were first sent into the Russian zone in June, weigh eight to ten pounds each and contain canned meat, cheese, fat, egg powder, powdered milk, fish, soap, cigarettes and coffee. Mr. Levy estimated that at least half of the Jewish survivors in the Russian zone receiving J.D.C. food packages were fifty years of age, or older.

A.B.C.
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Two of the many American Jewish women who have in their homes the blue-white box of the Jewish National Fund, will tour Palestine as the guests of the J.N.F., Mrs. Helen Edelman, 3581 Farland, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. A. Chinitz, 225 W. 86th Street, New York City, were awarded the Palestine round-trip, tourist class, for 1947, on the basis of the returns of the Spring 1947 clearance. Contributors whose boxes have yielded a minimum of $10 were eligible for the award. Five out of a list of contributors whose boxes yielded a minimum of $5 each were given Palestine products prizes, and 20 were presented with books dealing with various phases of the Palestine problem.

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Montreal Meetings

• SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE Congregation: Dr. Solomon Frank was appointed rabbi. Capt. W. Selig Montefiore, M.C., is president, and a new synagogue is being built at the corner of Maplewood Ave. and Esplanade Avenue. Dr. Frank is a grandson of Canada's oldest Jewish [illegible] David, of Buffalo, N.Y. Dr. Frank was president of the Winnipeg branch of the League for Holiness Society, and of the Youth Manitoba Provincial Boy Scouts Association; chaplain of the Canadian Club; a chaplain of the Manitoba Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion; vice-president of the Manitoba Division, Canadian Conference of Christians and Jews; past master of Mount Sinai Masonic Lodge 143, A. F. and A. M., G.R.M.; past president of the Winnipeg Lodge of Bnai Brith; a national vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and president of the Western Division; director of public relations in Winnipeg of Bnai Brith and Canadian Jewish Congress; chaplain of General Monash Branch Canadian Legion. Dr. Frank is a graduate of the University of Buffalo, Cornell University, and University of Manitoba. He also attended Hebrew Union College. He was born in New York, forty-seven years ago, is married and has [illegible] Funeral service will be held on Friday, August 22, at 7 p.m.; and Saturday, August 23, at 9 a.m., Dr. Frank officiating.

• HOSPITAL OF HOPE: Mesdames M. Mendelsohn, J. Altman, S. Reisler, of Dinah Mutchmaker Unit, raised $30 at a tea at Prefontaine. At a screening at Napshyr Lake, through the courtesy of Rubin Ryshpan and Harry Mendelson, $22 was secured for Tikvah Unit.

• MIZRACHI: Dvora Brucha Schwartzbein Chapter tea, at Val Morin, given by Mrs. P. Simon in aid of helpless children in Europe, raised $43. Mesdames P. Simon and N. Heracovitch were hostesses. The chapter thanked them and Mrs. Nettie Schwarts.

• Dr. Arthur S. Abramson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Abramson, 8989 St. Urbain Street, Montreal, and who was wounded twice in December, 1944, in the Battle of the Bulge, is now on the staff of the Bronx Veterans Hospital, in New York, working in Medical Rehabilitation. He is a paraplegic, having been wounded in the spine, and works from his wheel-chair. He was retired as a major, after his service with the U.S. Army Medical Corps, and had been chief orthopedist with the Ninety-Ninth General Hospital. Dr. Abramson, aged thirty-five, graduated from McGill University in 1937, and has been on staff at Bronx Veterans Hospital for a year. For the first wound he received in action, a load of steel fragments in his chest, he received the Purple Heart. It took six months for his chest to heal, and then he won his second Purple Heart when he was shot in the spine. He was at Halloran Hospital for over a year, [illegible] now. He took post-graduate courses in Medical Rehabilitation to learn how to help others; and now, is doing research on the basic underlying mechanism of spasm and pain. Dr. Abramson is one of three brothers, A. A. Abramson, of Montreal, who served for five years with the R.C.A.F.; and Samuel H. Abramson, of New York. The latter was formerly executive secretary of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Division; and volunteered with the Republican forces during the Spanish Civil War. He also served overseas with the U.S. Army in North Africa; and in Italy with the Psychological Warfare Branch, a joint British-American outfit. He is now National Field Representative with the United Jewish Appeal.

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TENANTS VOLUNTEER HIGHER RENTAL TO "BEST LANDLORD"

For the first time in nineteen years, leases are being given to the tenants of Rosalind Gardens, at Dobbs Ferry, Westchester, N. Y., by Harry Suchin, who built the sixty-suite apartment in 1928. He has got along with his tenants so well he has come to be known as "the best landlord in the State of New York" and, except during the war years, they have given him a party every February 22, his birthday. Former tenants, as well as those living in Rosalind Gardens at present, turned for Harry's birthday.

"It's against my wish" declared Harry, "But it is the law, the new Federal rent law, and I must remain within the law."

Sixty per cent of his sixty tenants have voluntarily given him a 15 per cent increase in rentals. The other tenants are away, he explained, by way of making clear he is on most cordial terms with the families of Rosalind Gardens.

The new order, he complained, is contrary to his idea. He reiterated, as he has on many previous occasions, that that piece of white paper called a "lease" is no guarantee of peace and good will between landlord and tenant.

"There must be a fixed and determined desire on the part of the landlord to make and keep his tenant happy, and he will succeed if he tries sufficiently hard. I speak from experience," he declared.

The tenant public is quick to respond to the efforts of the landlord who wants to do the right thing, he declared.

None of his tenants has asked for a lease, but Mr. Suchin wants tenants who have agreed to the 15 per cent increase to have a record of the fact.

He has brought out from a drawer in an old desk lease forms, he had prepared when he built Rosalind Gardens. He never used them until now, nineteen years later.

One copy of each lease goes to the Federal Rent Control officer. The tenant gets one, and the third Suchin holds for his record.

Rosalind Gardens faces on a bank of 6,000 roses fronting on Broadway. In the rear is the Hudson River. When he built the house in 1928 he named it for his daughter. The apartments rented at the outset at $40 a room. When the depression came he lowered the rent but has never put it back to the old level.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Diamond, St. Viateur St. West, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary, to Louis Koltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Koltz, Clark Street, the wedding to take place on January 11.

The engagement of Miriam, youngest daughter of Morris Schneiderman, Villeneuve Street West, and the late Mrs. Morris Schneiderman, to Benjamin Carl Young, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Myer Young, of Worcester, Mass., is announced, the wedding to take place the latter part of October.

MARRIAGES

SELBST-TURGEL

The marriage of Anita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turgel, of London, England, to Moses D. Selbst, of Montreal, son of Mrs. Sima Selbst, 4801 St. Catherine Road, and the late Abraham Selbst, took place at the Savoy Hotel, in London, England, on Sunday, August 17. Mr. and Mrs. Selbst are on a wedding trip to France, and will [illegible]

[illegible]

The marriage of Sadie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fineberg, 75 Willow Street, Halifax, N.S., to George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Abrams, 386 Fairmount Avenue West, took place at Robbie Street Synagogue, in Halifax, on June 24, at half-past six o'clock, Rabbi E. F. Mandelcorn, of Montreal, officiating, assisted by Rabbi Greenspan. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long white dress of satin and lace, princess-styled, with a round neckline, and full sleeves. Her headdress of lilies-of-the-valley, with white roses, held a floor-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of red roses, with lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Helen Fineberg, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, in a royal-blue crepe draped dress, with a headdress of fuchsia-shaded tulle, and she had a cascade bouquet of deep pink roses. The flower girl was Marilyn Greenspoon, who wore a long blue dress, with a matching headdress, and held a nosegay of multi-colored carnations. Arthur Abrams, of Halifax, brother of the groom, was best man. The decorations were of palms, with baskets of mixed summer flowers. Mrs. H. Maldover sang. The reception was at the Lord Nelson Hotel, in Halifax. Mrs. Fineberg, mother of the bride, receiving in a grey crepe gown, with a flowered hat, and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Abrams, mother of the groom, wore a powder-blue crepe gown, with a matching net hat, and corsage of red roses. The bridal couple left for Lake Placid, N.Y., the bride travelling in a black and white suit, with white accessories, and an orchid corsage. They are living at 4501 Decarie Boulevard, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. M. Abrams, Mrs. C. Yelin, Mr. and Mrs. Max Zifkin, Miss Helen Fineberg, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. S. Albert, Mrs. L. Albert, of New York; Mrs. B. Kauffman, of New Glasgow, N.S.; and L. Ein, and S. Mendelsohn, of Glace Bay, N.S., were wedding guests.

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Girl's Long Wait For Home Ends Well

[illegible] a journey that started in 1939 when she, her mother and grandparents escaped from the Germans to Shanghai.

The brown-haired child, who traveled from San Francisco to New York alone after a two-week voyage across the Pacific, was met at Grand Central Station by Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Goldschmidt of 2686 Valentine Avenue, the Bronx, with whom Steffi will make her new home.

When her mother died in Shanghai at the age of 28 during the Japanese occupation, the child was cared for by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Friedberg. They will soon follow her to America.

The orphan, whose father was unable to leave Germany and has been unheard of ever since, arrived in San Francisco aboard the American President liner Marine Adder together with ninety-seven other refugees from the Orient.

Pertly dressed in a Peter Pan hat and a red cotton dress, Steffi alighted from the train in New York into the arms of Mrs. Goldschmidt. In flawless English, with a marked British accent, she said that she was not afraid while traveling alone and that she was looking forward to her stay in the city.

She learned to speak English at the Shanghai Jewish Youth Association School, which she entered at four years of age in the kindergarten class. She is also able to speak Yiddish and German fluently, she added.

Mr. Goldschmidt said that he and his wife and children came to the United States in 1938 from Germany, where they were friends of Steffi's parents.

"Mr. Nussbaum owned a large food market in Berlin," he said.

The Goldschmidts have two children, Ruth, 19, and Kurt, 21, an Army veteran. Mr. Goldschmidt, who works for the Jewish Kosher Provision Company in Brooklyn, was a butcher and a cattle dealer in Czechoslovakia, Germany [illegible] them to send the little girl here."

Mrs. Goldschmidt, a little shaken at seeing the child, remarked that she closely resembled her mother.

Also at the train to meet Steffi was Herschel Steinhardt, representing the United Service for New Americans, the major welfare agency aiding displaced persons coming to America. Immigration arrangements were made for the child in Shanghai by the Joint Distribution Committee.

A government commission investigating reinstatement of Jewish workers reports that they are rapidly returning to their former positions, in Rumania.

Jewish organizations are taking speedy action to cope with an outbreak of pellagra in the famine areas of Moldavia, Jassy and Botosani.

Jewish organizations in Rumania appealed to U.S. medical circles for assistance in finding a cure for 600 persons afflicted by a mysterious illness after being fed solely on lentils for a period of weeks at Vapnirca Camp in Transnistria.

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A Month Spent At Cyprus Camp By Writer In Disguise Seems Longer

By Maurice Pearlman, In The London Jewish Chronicle

I am writing this on the sands of a pleasure beach near Famagusta, on the east coast of Cyprus. It is my first day of freedom, for this morning I was released from the refugee camp where I spent a month living as a refugee before revealing my identity. As I walked to liberty through the barbed wire gate, opened for me by an armed British guard, I left behind me 16,000 Jewish refugees, many of whom may have to wait two years before they can follow me to the free side of the fence.

The world knows that Jewish refugees from Europe who try to run the blockade to Palestine are shipped to Cyprus camps if they are caught. But few know anything of conditions in those camps, for visits by correspondents are banned. The only way a correspondent can get in is to go disguised as a refugee. And he has to start at the European end.

I joined a group of "illegals" in Europe, travelled the "underground" with them, and crossed the Mediterranean on the Hagana ship Theodor Herzl. I was with them when, in the boarding party battle off Tel-Aviv that followed our interception, four of my fellow passengers were killed and 25 wounded by British sten-gun bullets. We were taken to Haifa, and from there transshipped in the Empire Lifeguard to Cyprus. From inside the cage of the British corvette, I watched troops of my former regiment, the Royal Artillery, pace on guard. In Cyprus, we were taken to the internment camp where I lived for a month before disclosing my identity. During that month I learnt something of conditions behind the barbed wire.

There are ten camps on the island. Each was originally constructed to house 2,000, but three have recently been enlarged to hold an additional 3,000. Only eight are at present in use. Four are of Nissen huts and four are tented compounds. The perimeter of the camps is rigidly defined by double walls of barbed wire, and at each corner stands a high watch-tower from which powerful twin projectors shine all night long. The compounds are guarded by armed British sentries; the camps are run by the British Army; and the costs are borne not by the British taxpayer but by the Palestine Government, to whose budget Palestine Jews contribute about 80 per cent.

Refugees live sixteen to a Nissen

(Continued on Next Page)

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Says Only Army Rule Bars Open Strife

Anti-Semitism is so widespread in Germany that "open conflict and the most severe violence" would develop between Jews and Germans if the occupying powers did not maintain order, a United States Army official said at Seelisberg, Switzerland.

Dr. Sterling Brown, adviser on religious affairs to the American Military Government in Germany, [illegible] anti-Semitism among American soldiers and civilians in the country.

The military government is "actively combatting" anti-Semitism, Dr. Brown said, but so far the program has not "borne fruit."

Gen. Lucius D. Clay took occasion in his monthly address to the Council of States at Stuttgart, Germany, to issue an emphatic rebuke to a "public official occupying a rather important position" who recently publicly charged displaced persons with maintaining the black market in the American Zone.

"To me, such a charge does not make any sense at all," he assured the Council. "You know as well as I do the extensiveness of the black market, and for a German official not to accept the responsibility and to attempt to put it on to the DP's is at least unfair and unwise. We will never attain a state of toleration and of mutual understanding with public statements of this sort."

Although he subsequently refused to identify the official to whom he referred, Dr. Rudolf Zorn, Minister of Economics of Bavaria, was the obvious target. Dr. Zorn angrily denounced displaced persons as responsible for blackmarket operations on the occasion of [illegible] which late in June and further charged that they composed a group to which major crimes in Bavaria were traceable.

THE KIND OF LAND YEMEN IS

The World Jewish Congress, 1834 Broadway, New York, said it had submitted a memorandum to Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, asking that the Security Council withhold approval of the application of Yemen for membership in the General Assembly until that country granted equality to its inhabitants without regard to race, sex, language and religion.

Signed by Dr. Robert S. Marcus, acting director of the political department of the Congress, the department charged Yemen with forcing the Jews to pay a special head tax; barring Jews from the army, civil service and many industries; forbidding Jews from leaving the country on pain of death; forcing Jewish orphans to become Moslems; ruling Jewish evidence inadmissible in courts and forcing the Jews of San'a, the capital, to clean the city latrines.

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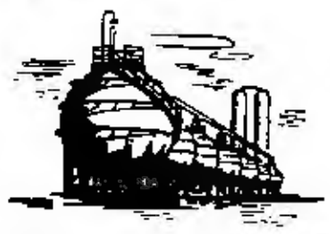

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A MONTH SPENT AT CYPRUS CAMP

(Continued from Preceding Page)

hut and 12 to a tent. They receive a bed, sometimes a straw pallias, two blankets, two plates, a bowl, knife, fork, spoon, a towel, and a comb. They have no chairs, no tables, and no cupboards for their meagre belongings. They have no lights in their tents or Nissens. They wash — when there is water, which, for all except one camp, is very rare — in communal washhouses. There is one communal unpartitioned multiple-seat pit latrine for every 200 people. They eat the 2,500 calories a day army rations in a communal dining room and leave after each meal with the longing for another course. The day holds little for them beyond frustration, idleness, and bitter thoughts.

To live under such conditions for a day or a week may be fun for healthy youngsters. For babies and middle-aged, for the sick, the warmaimed, and the pregnant, it is not so pleasant. And these conditions have to be endured not for a week but for months, and possibly years at the current immigration rate. Last week, the May quota left Cyprus for Palestine, and during the 17-hour journey from Famagusta to Haifa, one of the refugee women gave birth. The authorities took note of this and deducted one certificate from next month's quota.

Small wonder, since this is to be the refugees' lot for so long a period, that the combined secretariat of the camps has decided to request the visit of an International Red Cross Investigation Committee. These refugees have already tasted their fill of barbed wire, having survived the concentration camps and lived in D.P. camps. They sought escape from the frustrations of camp life and the grim associations of European lands where their families had been murdered. They have lost all their possessions, and they seek a constructive future with their own folk in their homeland. Now they find themselves once again in bondage behind barbed wire. Neither Nissen nor tent spells ideal shelter. In winter the one is cold, the other drips. In the present hot weather both stifle and burn. Family life withers when six married couples have to sleep in the same tent. The grim lack of water for drinking, washing, and laundering is a grave menace to health.

The attention of the authorities has been drawn by the Palestinian medical mission to the danger of epidemic, and verbal reports have been submitted bi-weekly since early months. But the position remains unaltered. As I write, German prisoners of war are sporting about on the beach, unguarded. They are allowed to bathe, walk about the town, meet their girlfriends, drink and eat where they please, without an escort. "I.J.I.s" (Illegal Jewish Immigrants) as the army terms them are confined to their barbed camps.

No refugee is adequately clad. Very little of his already meagre kit is left in his rucksack by the time he gets it back after the army searches in Palestine and in Cyprus. I got my rucksack back two days after I reached Cyprus, and all I found in it was a sleeping bag. Shirts, underwear, socks, pullovers, handkerchiefs, books, cigarettes, toilet articles — all had vanished. Some I saw being stolen by British troops at Haifa, while I was waiting to undergo my personal search, for I happened to be officer, who told the Jews to disperse. They refused. The officer then gave the order to fire. One refugee was killed on the spot and five were wounded, three seriously. Eight minutes later a bren carrier appeared with the poster, "Disperse or we fire."

Six weeks earlier there had been another shooting incident in which seven Jews were wounded. You have to live in the camps to feel the tangible mood of bitter helplessness and frustration after such incidents. A four-day hunger strike followed the latest shooting episode, and every refugee in every camp took part. It was a passive show of solidarity, the only way in which refugees can register their protest. Black [illegible]

I noticed, too, that when the soldiers had completed their search, they failed to close the bag. So that what was not stolen, dropped by the wayside when it was thrown on to the baggage waggon. My experience was typical. After a few days in the camps, with inadequate clothing, I was glad of a pair of shorts that had been improvised from tent lining.

But the army's reaction to such improvisation reflects the measure of their understanding of the mood and needs of refugees. Instead of providing clothes, it claps a collective punishment on the refugees for tent ripping. This time the penalty is a month's ban on inter-camp visits. Such collective punishments do not help to sweeten relations between the refugees and the authorities.

Nor are relations helped by the occasional military displays which show that the rifles of the guards are loaded. I arrived in Cyprus the day the authorities announced that the Palestine immigration quota had been cut that month to 375. The refugees directly affected went to the gate of their camp to ask for an interview with the Commanding Officer, and the guards told them to go away. They remained, as they were entitled to, on their own side of the gate. The guards thereupon called a young are bound by orders "from higher up."

The single sustaining feature in the camps is the help given by the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. Both are doing a magnificent job, against heavy odds, to fill, in some measure, the gaps left by the army authorities. The "Joint" director is Mr. Morris Laub, an American so-

(Continued on Page Nine)

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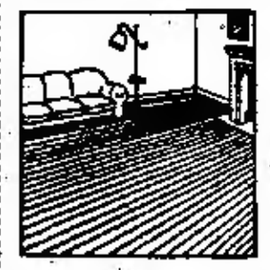
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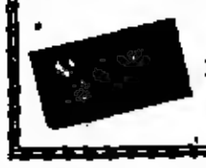
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BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Levitsky (nee Selma Kandel), Sherbrooke Avenue, a son, Steven, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 6; grandson of Mrs. R. Malchmuth, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Flegg, Sherbrooke Street West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Afrin (nee Ida Siegal), Bernard Avenue West, a daughter, Barbara Lynn, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Siegal, Willowdale Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Afrin, Dollard Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Klein (nee Mollie Bubroff), Hutchison Street, a daughter, Anna, sister of William, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on July 28.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kahn (nee Freda Ellis), Ridgevale Avenue, a daughter, Sandra Marie, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on August 2; granddaughter of Mrs. E. Ellis, Van Horne Avenue, and the late John B. Ellis; and of Mrs. B. Kahn, Maplewood Avenue, and the late Charles Kahn; great-granddaughter of Mrs. A. Brodsky, Maplewood Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lavine (nee Lily Lecker), at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Lecker, Park Avenue, who are the godparents; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Nathanson, Esplanade Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Abramson (nee Rosalie Moses), Champagneur Avenue, a daughter, Gloria Beryl, on Friday, July 25, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moses, Champagneur Avenue; and of L. Abramson, de Bullion Street, and the late Mrs. Abramson.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Rabinovitch (nee Elaine Lubich), Lajoie Avenue, a daughter, Thelma Sharon, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 13; granddaughter of Mrs. Laurence Lubich, Lajoie Avenue, and the late Laurence Lubich; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rabinovitch, Lajoie Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sherwin Shapiro (nee Anita Ein), Ridgewood Road, a son, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 4.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Shenker (nee Sally Chervin), Esplanade Avenue, twin boys, premature, brothers of Larry and Phyllis, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 6; grandsons of Mrs. A. Chervin, Villeneuve Street West, and the late A. Chervin; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shenker.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Nathan (nee Liza Zaitchick), Querbes Avenue, a son, Jay Howard, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Zaitchick, Park Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Nathan, of London, England. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balinsky, Van Horne Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bloom (nee Sarah Sorisky), City Hall Avenue, a daughter, Alice Leona, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 6; granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Sorisky, Van Horne Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Elkin (nee Joy Coen), Metcalfe Street, a daughter, Jacqualina, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on August 5; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Coen, Wilson Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Elkin, de l'Epee Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. G. Baumwell, of New York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam. R. Feigen (nee Ina Spinner), Mount Royal Avenue West, a daughter, Barbara Mae, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on August 12; granddaughter of Mrs. J. Steinberg, Mount Royal Avenue West, and the late Ben. Spinner; and of Mrs. L. Feigen, de l'Epee Avenue, and the late Reuben Feigen.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Solomon (nee Sheriee Goldberg), Ridgevale Avenue, a son, Barrie Jon, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on July 10; grandson of Mrs. B. Goldberg, Mountain Sights Avenue, and the late B. Goldberg; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solomon, Esplanade Avenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldberg, City Hall Avenue; and of S. Solomon, Laval Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kositsky, Maplewood Avenue.

DEATHS

Max Bubroff (Bobrove), aged seventy-four, widower of the late Mrs. Annie Brumberg Bubroff, died on August 2, at his home, 4673 Hutchison Street. He is survived by three sons, Isidore; Edward, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Ben, Bubroff, of Gaspe; two daughters, Miss Bertha Bubroff, Mrs. S. Klein (Mollie); and six grandchildren, Jack B. and Eunice Bobrove; Wilma and Arthur Bobrove, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and William and Anna Klein. Funeral took place from his home, 4673 Hutchison Street, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. Burial was in Hebrew Sick Benefit Society cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Abraham Lazare died suddenly on August 7, at his home, 1577 Van Horne Avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Freedman Lazare; two daughters, Miss Bess Lazare, Mrs. L. Broodney (Lillian); his mother, Mrs. Katie Lazare; and two brothers, Joseph, of Detroit, Mich.; and Moe, of Toronto, Ont. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating. Burial was in Bnai Jacob cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lieberman, aged sixty-seven, died suddenly on Wednesday morning, August 13. She is survived by her husband, Davis Lieberman, two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Eisenstat and Mrs. Dina Lieberman, two sons, Abraham and Michael Eisenstat, and Dina Lieberman. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating. Burial was in Adath Israel cemetery. Shiva was at the home of the daughter, Mrs. C. Eisenstat, 888 Dollard Avenue.

Frank Seidman, aged fifty-two, died on August 6. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leah Seidman; two daughters, Ruth and Eileen Seidman; three brothers, Abe, Isie, Eddie, and two sisters, Mrs. William Hammerman, of Montreal and Prevost, and Miss Sabina Seidman. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi B. Galdowelg and Reverend J. Aspler officiating. Burial was in Hebrew Sick Benefit Society cemetary. Shiva was at the home, 5265 Hutchison Street.

IN MEMORIAM

PINSKY: In loving memory of a dear brother, Jack Pinsky, who passed away on August 14, 1944.
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After a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory
Of one we loved so dear."
Ever remembered by his sisters, Jennie, Sophie, Anne, and brothers, Charlie, Morris, and Willie.

Cards Of Thanks

LAZARE: The family of the late Abraham Lazare wish to express sincere appreciation and thanks to their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of a beloved husband and father.

Sweden's Minister of Justice declared in Parliament that the government is considering a law which would be applicable to anti-Semitic propaganda: "anti-Semitism should be fought chiefly by the use of widespread, serious information," he said.

100 Jewish children, former inmates of concentration camps, now in Sweden, were permitted to continue their education in France prior to their transfer to Palestine.

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one large eggplant
one large onion
two tablespoons oil
black olives
salt
tomato slices

Bake eggplant in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, or broil it over a flame until the skin wrinkles. Cool slightly. Remove pulp to wooden bowl or board. Chop very fine, using wooden spoon so that eggplant will not be discoloured. Mince or dice onion finely and add. Add oil slowly, continuing to chop, working onion and oil in well with wooden spoon. Season to taste with salt. Chill. Garnish with tomato slices and black olives. Serve as an appetiser or salad. Yields eight portions. If desired, diced green pepper can be added; also, to suit taste, one tablespoon of vinegar and a dash of pepper.

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CHEESE PIE

sixteen graham crackers, rolled to crumbs
one-half cup sugar
one-half teaspoon cinnamon
one-half cup melted butter
one tablespoon flour
one-half lemon
one-half pint sweet cream
six eggs
one pound cream cheese

Add the yolks of six eggs to the cheese and mash very fine. Then add sugar and juice of lemon. Add flour and sweet cream. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Place this mixture in pan lined with graham cracker crumbs mixed with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour. If desired, whipped cream may be spread on top of the pie when serving. This recipe makes twelve to fifteen portions.

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Health League Says Many Drownings Needless

Many deaths by drowning are needless, according to the Health League of Canada. It is the belief of the League that many drowning deaths could have been and can be prevented — first, by the running of no unnecessary risks, and second, by the prompt application and long-continued use of artificial respiration methods when accidents do occur.

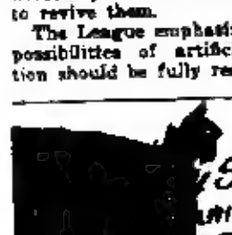
The Health League believes that many artificial respiration efforts are discontinued too soon. It is the belief of the League that many drowning victims died because all necessary efforts were not made to revive them.

The League emphasizes that the possibilities of artificial respiration should be fully realized at all times, and in its statement says that there are well-authenticated reports of artificial respiration being successful after as much as five hours.

Artificial respiration must be started as soon as possible and should not be discontinued after a mere half-hour of effort. It should be continued until there are definite signs of rigor mortis — possibly up to six hours. It is also well to note that there have been cases of recovery after a person has been unconscious in the water up to half an hour.

Rescuers are advised that there is always a possibility that a spasm of the larynx occurred and that the victim suffocated rather than drowned. Therefore, it is important to be sure that air is entering the lungs properly during application of artificial respiration.

The first group of Jewish repatriates from the USSR arrived in Transylvania.



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Social Notes — Toronto

Rabbi and Mrs. Arthur Brodey, of Kenosha, Wis., were guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. Brodey, Wellwood Avenue, who spent a month at their summer home at Hamer Bay, Muskoka.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Korn and son, Allan, of Gary, Indiana, are spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gertzbein, Spadina Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ungerman and children, Marvin, Bernard, and Elaine, Elm Ridge Drive, are spending the remainder of the season at Three Mile Lake, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansher, Regal Road, have returned after a six-week holiday in North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Abrams, Whitmore Avenue, had with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soll, and daughter, Linda Mae, of St. Louis, Missouri, at their summer home at Crystal Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Pivnick, Wells Hill Avenue, have with them for several weeks their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Glassman, of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. H. Steinberg and daughters, Marilyn and Ruth, Glenholme Avenue, spent six weeks in North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Griss, Elmsthorpe Avenue, spent three weeks at Big Bay Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scotnick and son, Marvin, Hillsdale Avenue West, spent their vacation at Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Applebaum, of London, spent two weeks with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stolnick, Castlefield Avenue, at their summer cottage at Maple Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Raisman, Walmer Road, are back after spending three weeks at Mary Lake, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Morgan, Vesta Drive, motored to Montreal, Que., to take the Saguenay cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Kutner, Roxton Road, spent several days in New York, where they visited the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kutner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Haber and daughter, Annabelle, Ridge Hill Drive, are spending a week in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, Strathearn Road, who spent a short time in Paris, France, on her return from Palestine with her husband, arrived home by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Shulman and daughter, Deborah, Wells Hill Avenue, motored to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shulman, and daughter, Tamara Deborah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Midanik, Rushton Road, spent two weeks at Pontypool.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cohen and son, Howard, of St. Louis, Missouri, visited Mrs. Cohen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Abrams, Whitmore Avenue, at their summer home at Crystal Beach.

Benjamin Fish, Burnside Drive, sailed from New York on the Queen Elizabeth, to spend a month in England, Mrs. Fish accompanying him to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gertzbein, Spadina Road, have as their guest Mrs. Lottie Katz, of Michigan City, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Cohen (formerly Miss Leah Kronick), who have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kronick, Madison Avenue, since their recent marriage, left to take up residence in Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mandel and family, formerly of 205 Robert Street, have moved to their new home at 182 Pendrith Street.

Mrs. Irving Haskell and children, James and Laura, of New York, spent five weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Zarnett, Oxford Street.

Miss Dorothy World, Bloor Street East, has left to spend six weeks as junior interne in occupational therapy at the Ontario Hospital in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Klein and children, Molly, Louis Bruce, Lillian, Hyman, and Claire, formerly of 57 Augusta Avenue, have taken up residence in their new home at 668 Euclid Avenue.

Miss Ida Illion, College Street, had as her guests for several days her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Illion, of Irvington, N.J.; and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cole, and daughter, Elissa, of Belleville, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruben, Crawford Street, are back after a month's motor trip, having visited in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Chicago, Ill.

Miss Esther Williams, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinberg, Grace Street, for three weeks, and visited in Buffalo, N.Y., and Jackson's Point.

Morris Farbman, of New York, arrived by plane to spend two weeks with his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greben, Shields Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Levenson, Palmerston Boulevard, left for Vancouver, B.C., where they will spend a month with their son, Dr. Edward Lewison.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zenner, Cecil Street, are back from a motor trip to Northern Ontario, having stopped at Sturgeon Falls, Sudbury, Copper Cliff, and Creighton Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Revich and family, Pendrith Street, were in Atlantic City, N.J., and New York for a week's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinberg, Dovercourt Road, motored to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shulman.

Mrs. Isaac Zenner, Cecil Street, visited her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Revo, of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Magder, of Crystal Beach and St. Catharines.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swartz, of Oshawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Harold Hertzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hertzman, Lyndhurst Avenue, the marriage to take place on September 10, at Holy Blossom Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kutner, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Edward M. Seligman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Seligman, 53 Montrose Avenue, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffman, 25 Christie Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, May, to Carl Marx, formerly of Germany, the marriage to take place on October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthurs, 7 Fairleigh Crescent, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole, to Harry Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Feldman, 187 Beatrice Street, the marriage to take place on January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Toronto, announce the engagement of their twin daughter, Frances, to Alan Benjamin Gold, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gold, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kushner, Shaw Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Sydney Sugarman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sugarman, Queen Street East, the marriage to take place on August 31.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kielish, Palmerston Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Jack Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldstein, of Montreal, Que., to take place on Sunday, August 31, at five o'clock, at Yeshiva Torah Chaim.

MARRIAGES

GINSBERG-LEVY

Mr. and Mrs. Max Levy, 230 Rusholme Road, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Ida Florence, to Irving Ginsberg, of Toronto, which took place on Tuesday, August 5, at the home of the bride's parents, Rabbi David Monson officiating.

SCHWARTZ-BOCHNER

The marriage of Pearl, daughter of E. L. Bochner, and the late Mrs. Bochner, to Abraham Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, took place on Sunday, afternoon, August 17, in the garden of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Palmer, Glencairn Avenue. Rabbi A. Price officiated, assisted by Rabbi A. Kelman. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an heirloom gown of Valenciennes lace falling in tiers from an elbow length yoke, to the full sweeping skirt. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion was arranged with a small cap of matching lace, and she carried a crescent bouquet of white gladioli and bouvardia. Mrs. M. L. Palmer, sister of the bride, who attended her as matron of honour, wore a gown of mist-blue marquisette, with wide-brimmed matching picture hat draped with flowers. Miss Betty Ann Daunenfield, as bridesmaid, was in pale pink. Both attendants carried crescent-shaped bouquets of pink gladioli. Moe Schwartz, brother of the groom, attended him as best man, and the ushers were: Murray Greenstein, Ben. Orenstein, Samuel Kelner, Moe Palmer, M. Bochner, and Murray Schwartz. The guests were received by Mrs. M. L. Palmer, assisted by Mrs. Harry Schwartz, mother of the groom, in a grey crepe gown, with a corsage of orchid-coloured gladioli. For the wedding trip to California, the bride wore a suit of black and tangerine-coloured wool, with a black felt hat, and black accessories. The couple will live in Toronto.

Use of art mediums in eradicating barriers rooted in race, religion, national origin, national origin and other class distinctions has achieved desired results, according to Dr. J. Kendall Willis, Princeton U's Health Dept chief.

IN MEMORIAM

TAYLOR: In kind and loving memory of a faithful husband and devoted Dad, Sol. Taylor, who passed away August 20, 1941.

"The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day;
But never will the one we love,
From memory pass away."

Sadly missed and never forgotten by his wife, Nell; and children, Betty, Jack, and Anita.

In loving memory of Elizabeth Jaco Rubin, beloved wife and mother, who passed away August 23, 1946. Fondly remembered by husband and children.

In everlasting memory of a dearly beloved husband and father, Bernard Enushevsky, who passed away on August 25, 1948, the twenty-eight day in Ab. Forever remembered by his loving wife, Sophia; and children, Clara, Jennie, Imie, Bessie, and Maurice.

COHEN: In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Bernard Cohen, who passed away August 16, 1937 (tenth day of Elul).

"They say time will heal the sorrow
And help us to forget,
But so far time has only proved
How much we miss you yet.
God give us strength to face it,
And courage to bear the blow.
But what it meant to lose you, Bernard,
No one will ever know."

Sadly missed and ever remembered by his mother, Dad, and brother, Norman.

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Jewish Parents, give your children a Jewish education. Send them to one of our three schools — 345 Crawford St., 206 Beverley St., and Regal road public school. Your children will be taught: Yiddish, Yiddish literature, Hebrew, "T'nach", Jewish History and Holidays, Biographies of Great Jewish Spiritual Leaders and Fighters for Freedom, Singing and mandolin. Registration begins August 27. Schools open September 2nd. For information call RA. 5554.

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WANTED: Good woman for housekeeping position in lovely home, where weekly charwoman kept. Phone daytime, Monday to Friday, Wa. 5362, Mr. Goodman.

NEWLY MARRIED business couple desire a two-room flat or apartment. Call Ki. 2808 after six o'clock.

WANTED: Experienced tailor on men's coats. Pleasant surroundings. 819 Bloor Street West. Lo. 2072.

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FOR RENT: Attractively furnished bed-sitting room in private home, suitable for business girl or student. Osslington-Pendrith district. LL. 0686.

TWO FURNISHED rooms to rent, one with private bathroom. Eglinton-Bathurst district, near bus line. Gentleman preferred. OR. 3479.

PRACTICE WANTED: An accountant wishing to go into public practice would like to purchase a full or part practice in or around Toronto. Apply with particulars to Box 103, Canadian Jewish Review, 21 Dundas Square, Toronto 1, Ont.

MEN AND WOMEN, widows, widowers, divorcees, age 35 to 60, wishing to join Jewish social club. State phone number, if possible. Apply Box 71, Canadian Jewish Review, 21 Dundas Square, Toronto 1, Ont.

[redacted] Lake Simcoe [redacted] ting facilities. Phone MI. 6789.

WANTED, by mature business woman, abstainer and non-smoker, furnished room, vicinity Eglinton-Bathurst and Eglinton-Oakwood. Phone Or. 0891.

APARTMENT, duplex, or flat urgently required by young couple. Or. 8590 or Wa. 0519.

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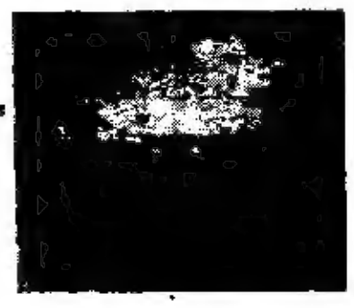

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Toronto Meetings

• B'NAI BRITH WOMEN: Upper Canada Chapter 544 dance committee met at the home of Miss Ida Himmelstein, with Miss Clara Gilbord presiding, to plan the forthcoming dance.

• Mr. and Mrs. G. Mendly, College Street, left for Chicago, Ill., where they will be present at the American Photographer's Association convention. Mr. Mendly, a member of the Association, will exhibit several photographs.

DEATHS

Mrs. Tobe Saltzman, 556 College Street, died on Monday, August 11, in her seventy-eighth year. She is survived by three sons, Aaron, Saul, Hyman; six daughters, Mrs. M. Silver (Ruchel); Mrs. H. Silver (Jean); Mrs. A. Cogan (Lily); Mrs. M. Feigen (Chiah); Mrs. M. Cooper (Sarah); Mrs. S. Politsky (Edna); two sisters, Mrs. S. Cohen, Mrs. F. Firestone; twenty grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Funeral took place at the United Hebrew Funeral Parlour; interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Risen (nee Bette Vigoda), 419 Glenholme Avenue, at Toronto Western Hospital, on August 10, a son, brother of Rochelle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Vigoda, 595 Markham Street; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Risen, 317 Winona Drive.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kaye (nee Marion Rudnick), 56 Augusta Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on August 7, a daughter, Noreen; grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rudnick, 56 Augusta Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pascoe (nee Lenora Miller), 22 Gore Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on August 2, a daughter, Sharon Gay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, 22 Gore Street; and Mr. and Mrs. K. Paskowitz, 54 Augusta Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lang (nee Lillian Stellman), 17 Cranbrooke Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on August 2, a daughter, Jo Ann. Grandparents are Mrs. S. Stellman, 24 Follis Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lang, 37 Lauder Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bell (nee Fay Cutler), 286 Grace Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on August 3, a daughter, Cheryl; grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bell, 62 Churchill Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berlin (nee Belle Weinstein), 72 Grace Street, at Toronto Western Hospital, on August 11, a daughter, sister of Brenda. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinstein, 72 Grace Street; and Mrs. R. Berlin, 91 Euclid Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dworkin (nee Bernice Garalick), 307 Crawford Street, at Toronto Western Hospital, on August 6, a son, Martin, brother of Noreen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Garalick, 39 Manning Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Dworkin, 307 Crawford Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fuss (nee Helen Hurst), 705 Manning Avenue, at Toronto Western Hospital, on August 9, a son, Daryl Shaun; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fuss, 99 Nassau Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garelick (nee Gladys Duviner), 110 Roseneath Gardens, at Women's College Hospital, on August 9, a son; grandson of I. Garelick, 19 Oxford Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klayman (nee Betty London), 183 Montrose Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on August 5, a son, Ronald David, brother of Gerald. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan London, 163 Montrose Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klayman, 576 Crawford Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wagman (nee Claire Kendall), 36 Rosecliffe Avenue, at Women's College Hospital, on August 7, a daughter, Merle Thea. Grandparents are B. Kendall, 274 Westmount Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagman, 64 Elderwood Drive.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Rockman (nee Lillian Milton), 648 Euclid Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, on August 11, a daughter, sister of Peter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton, 112 Bellevue Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rockman, 184 Major Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldstein (nee Mildred Krugel), 75 Strathearn Road, at Toronto General Hospital, on August 11, a daughter, Elaine Cheryl, sister of Michael. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Krugel, 420 Crawford Street; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, 221 St. John's Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham M. Pilsmaker (nee Diane Shulman), of Boston, Mass., on August 14, in Boston, a daughter, Alice Sandra. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shulman, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Penciner, 60 Henry Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sugarman (nee Edith Orling), 1188 Avenue Road, at Women's College Hospital, on August 15, a daughter, Belinda Sue. Grandparents are Mrs. M. Orling, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sugarman, 307 Dundas Street West.

Palestine Jewish youth were prominent among the thousands of young people from all parts of the world who massed in Strahov Stadium of Prague at the World Youth Conference. The Palestine delegation included Communists and left-wing Arabs.

A MONTH SPENT AT CYPRUS CAMP

(Continued from Page Six)

cial worker with experience in the U.S.A., Greece, and Italy. All the rest, medical, teaching, and social service personnel, both "Joint" workers and Agency representatives, are Palestinian. They know their jobs and they bring to their daily work a patience and sympathy born of an understanding for the refugees.

Their services, on which considerable sums are spent, include supplementing the army rations, providing doctors, dentists, nurses, dietitians, child welfare specialists, kindergarten and school teachers, adult education experts, and social workers. They supplement clothing, provide special food for babies, books for libraries, sports equipment for youngsters, and a variety of small but essential services which the army omits to provide.

And yet these bodies are not encouraged. Visas are held up for teachers, and all social workers are subjected to irksome personal searches by Field Security sergeants every time they enter or leave the camps. There is also a general reluctance to sanction the combined Agency-"Joint" offer to liquidate the problem of idleness in the camps. They have offered to put up £10,000 to provide materials, tools, machinery, equipment, and instructors for a vocational training project for the young and unskilled, and the maintenance of craftsmen on productive work. The offer was made weeks ago, but it is still being "considered." Meanwhile, the refugees go idle. And idleness under such conditions is shattering to morale.

Yet though I have seen my fellow-inmates in all emotional st[illegible] I have never seen them cowed. [illegible] are they always at the lowest l[illegible] of the emotional ladder. At festiv[illegible] time, I have seen them sing an[illegible] dance, and I have witnessed open-air dramatic presentations on an improvised stage with hurricane lamps as footlights, which have reminded me of productions in a Palestine communal settlement. Only the play of the watch-tower projector over the barbed wire reminded us that we were in Cyprus.

Something in their long suffering seems to have steeled them, and despite all the grimness of their daily lives, proximity to Palestine and the presence of the Palestinian emissaries in their midst sustain their hopes.

They sing a song in the camps which talks of Cyprus as "Erev Eretz Yisrael" — the doorstep of the Promised Land. It is this which revives their faith. But British authority would do well to recognize that there is a limit to human endurance.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that ELIZABETH IRIS LOBAR KINNON, housewife, of the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, HAROLD ROBERT WILLIAM KINNON, upholsterer, of the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

DATED at Montreal, this 19th August, 1947.

MAX BERNFELD, K.C.,
Attorney for Applicant.
1117 St. Catherine West,
Montreal, P.Q.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

TAKE NOTICE that ADELAIDE MARGARET MUNN BAIN, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next or at its following ensuing session for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, DONALD CHARLES BAIN, Student, of the City of Westmount, District of Montreal, on the ground of adultery.

MONTREAL, August 13, 1947.

MERGLER & MERGLER,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
261 St. James St. West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that GERTRUDE KATHERINE MARGOLIS BIRD, student, of the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, ARTHUR BIRD, student, of the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

DATED at Montreal this 15th day of May, 1947.

MAX BERNFELD, K.C.,
Attorney for Applicant.
1117 St. Catherine West,
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* An excerpt from—CONSERVATION and CANADA'S GAME FISH by G. C. Trout, M.A., one in a series of pamphlets published by The Carling Conservation Club.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

AUGUST 22, 1947 — VOL. XXIX, No. 47

Smith's "Historic Night" Fails To Draw

The New Republic says:

When Gerald L. K. Smith looked around at the faces gathered to hear him speak at the base of the Washington Monument this warm Sunday evening, he abruptly shifted gears. Scores of extra police were on duty about the grassy slopes of the amphitheatre. A strident little band of Smith followers had come early, grouped themselves near the woodland stage waiting for their leader. In the soft August dusk they were joined by a curious crowd—a few picnicking families weary from their Sunday outing, some sailors strolling with girls in summer cotton dresses, boys from the nearby baseball diamonds, amorous couples who sat up in the grass when oratory started crackling from the amplifiers.

Striding onto the stage, Gerald Smith, a man requiring more coat than pants, took one anguished look at the three or four hundred languid spectators and loudly proclaimed, "This was not intended as a mass meeting." Of course, in an advance letter sent to a "selected" list of "Christian Americans," Smith had predicted it would be a "historic night" giving his Christian nationalist cause nationwide prestige.

Undaunted by the crowd's smallness, Smith tirades against Russia, communism, foreign-born Americans, Jews and Negroes, calling the latter "that child race," and made a piteous plea for the rights of the embattled white majority.

The audience, except for a tiny band of clapping zealots, remained quite unmoved. Unfortunately for Smith, Russia-baiting has been taken over by speakers more plausible than he.

With an angry warning to both Republicans and Democrats to heed his dire words or face destruction, Smith came to a bizarre, sweaty close. The tired families bundled their children home. The amorous couples long since had vanished toward darker nooks. Smith's legions apparently had also vanished long ago.

THE REPRISAL TRAGEDY

By The Canadian Palestine Committee, Sir Ellsworth Flavelle, National Chairman; Herbert A. Monat, Executive Director

The violent demonstrations in Britain against Jewish people who are British subjects has undoubtedly caused many to review the situation respecting Palestine with mounting anxiety. The people of the British Commonwealth are reviewing it because any situation which shows the homeland of British life and institutions to the world as less than the citadel of liberty and human rights is a source of disquietude in every area where the British flag is flying.

For Palestine the policy of Great Britain for the last quarter-century has added up to a police state. The present Palestine administration, based on the crown colony form of government, is a self-perpetuating agency of emergency which has initiated the abrogation of human rights and ordinary processes of law which are the basis for the security and dignity of the citizen. It is true that there have been the extenuating circumstances of World War II and to contribute to this deplorable situation—but the British Government, especially the technicians of the Colonial Office, cannot escape a generous measure of the responsibility.

Granted, in the matter of the execution of the three Irgunist prisoners General Cunningham was faced with a dilemma. British troops had suffered in killed 79 casualties from the violence of the terrorists, a form of violence which is indistinguishable from assassination and which is outlawed by the articles of war and cannot even be designated as fighting. Irgunists were carrying on this violence with little immediate risk or exposure to danger. Their chief danger was that of discovery. That the risk was small is indicated by the fact that until March 31, 1947, no terrorist had been apprehended by British forces so that terror or murder could not be legally pinned on him.

The execution of Dov Gruner brought the first direct loss to the terrorists through the action of the Palestine Government. Faced with Irgun prisoners who could be executed under military law General Cunningham felt the pressure of the British problem for the occupying forces—the continued enforcement of discipline among the British troops. If the self-admitted Irgunists escaped death, would the soldiers by irresponsible action get out of hand and indiscriminately take lives of the people in the community with whom the Irgunists were identified—the Jews?

Men cannot go on forever as victims without paying back in the same coin the price demanded from them by death. In this situation Cunningham realized that military discipline and restraint had been tested to the limit of endurance and that any sentence short of execution might precipitate a reaction among British military forces for which the Palestine Government or the Commander-in-Chief would not desire responsibility. Possibly these pressures were decisive and he permitted the execution as in the ordinary course of justice.

But his decision was disastrous for two reasons. The Special Committee of United Nations, closely in touch with the situation, was not in favour of the carrying out of the sentence in Palestine at this time.

Their attitude was an accurate indication of the sentiment of people who are not British and of many influential people who are British. From the manner in which he voted on the Committee it appears that Mr. Justice Rand of Canada, for example, was sympathetic with the course of action pursued in by General Cunningham. Again, the terrorists held British hostages, and there was no reason to believe that they would fail to act on the principle of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth; they had proven too conclusively that they were past masters in the matter of desperate measures. The timing of the executions therefore can be interpreted as in the nature of a direct detonation of the existing explosive situation.

The hanging of the British sergeants is a detestable Irgunist crime, for these men were innocent of any crime or offence and their death is a matter of mourning for men of goodwill everywhere.

But the timing of the executions of the terrorists in Palestine was an offence to men of goodwill, too. If execution had been stayed or if the sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment, these two British sergeants would have been alive today and would have had a decent chance of living a normal life span. A member of the family of the late Sergeant Martin's family has expressed his feeling as follows:

"We do blame the government. They should have waited. Surely they know how desperate these people are, and they could have waited until our lads were safe before they executed those terrorists."

In the light of hindsight the Special Committee of United Nations (UNSCOP) had better judgment than General Cunningham. This Special Committee and the UN General Assembly provide the hope for release to both the British and the Jews from the disaster which has overtaken them in Palestine. With devotion to duty and with unique opportunity for the examination of the issue as a whole the United Nations may yet substitute for the rule of force an ordered life of goodwill in Palestine which will honour Jewish needs and pay an enduring tribute to Jewish constructive achievements in the Holy Land.

"These Century-Old Conflicts"

By Maurice Edelman, In The New Statesman And Nation

On the road to Haifa, I began to forget the barbed wire of the Jerusalem compounds and the slow armoured car, with the hoarse voice monotonously calling "*Otzer*—Curfew," that had dragged the city from its sleep the previous day. The hanged terrorists had been whisked to their graves in Safed, and the "latter rains" had burst like tears over the desolate streets. But, in the coastal plain, beyond the curfew zone, children shouted and laughed, Jews and Arabs worked among their crops, the white watch-towers of the settlements glittered on the green slopes, and overloaded lorries and buses trundled past banks of wild anemone, hazy wisteria, and the deep mauve of trailing bougainvillea.

In Haifa, despite the pathetic hulks of the illegal immigrant ships, neatly stacked like paupers' coffins against the breakwater, the Jews were less heavy-hearted than in Jerusalem. Jerusalem is a city of politicians, civil servants, shopkeepers and priests. Haifa is a city of workers. When the curfew ends in Haifa, the Jewish stevedores go back to the docks, the glass-workers go down to the Phoenician factory of Solel Boneh, and the Jewish foundrymen to the Vulcan forges. In Jerusalem, there is time to brood. In Haifa, the Jews think less of politics than that imprisonment by curfew prevents them from getting on with their work.

David Hacohen, director of Solel Boneh, the contracting department of the Jewish Federation of Labour, met me in Hadar Hacarmel. In America, Hacohen, who has the mind and capacity of a great industrialist, would, no doubt, have made a great fortune. In Palestine he has, instead, made Solel Boneh—not for personal gain, but for the sake of his Trade Union—into the greatest contracting corporation of the Middle East. He, himself, receives the same low salary as any other manager of Solel Boneh. During the war he similtaneously executed large-scale works for the British Army, and acted as a leading agent of British Intelligence in the Middle East. On June 29th, Hacohen, with other Jewish Trade Unionists, was arrested and interned at Latrun — perhaps because he was once a student at the London School of Economics.

In mind, as in stature, Hacohen is a dominant figure, undeflected by disappointment from the the tasks he has set himself. He believes in Arab-Jewish co-operation, and took me to a committee meeting of the Haifa municipality to show how it works. The Jewish Mayor, Shabatai Levi, presided. On his left sat Watson, the British City Engineer, a well-loved Haifa character, who has devotedly served both Arabs and Jews. The Christian Arab Vice-Mayor sat on his right. Nearby was the Moslem Vice-Mayor, Karaman, an Arab industrialist. The Jewish clerk sat in front of the Mayor, and the Jews and Arabs of the Committee sat around. The subject was the building of new houses for ex-Servicemen in a Haifa suburb. The Haifa municipality does not concern itself with Jews or Arabs; it deals with the affairs of Haifa's citizens.

Outstanding among those who have worked to unite Jews and Arabs is Aba Hushi, the Jewish Secretary of the Haifa Labour Council. The day before the mass arrests of June 29th, he was warned by a British friend not to return home. In the following days, five Arab emissaries came from their villages to offer him refuge and shelter. One Sheikh sent his own son to stay at Aba Hushi's house as a hostage for his safety. Aba Hushi's wife sent the child back to his village with gratitude; her husband was already in hiding. The Arabs like Aba Hushi, because Aba Hushi likes Arabs.

When he came to Palestine over twenty years ago, he learnt Arabic, went into the dock areas and, after many disappointments, taught Jews and Arabs to work side by side for better conditions. In 1929, Jews were murdered by Arabs in the Haifa dock area; in 1938, despite outside disturbances, the docks were quiet. But on the desk in Aba Hushi's office is a ship's bell engraved with the word *Patria*. Aba Hushi, who wants Jews and Arabs to live in peace, does not forget the ship that sank outside Haifa with hundreds of refugee immigrants on board.

He told me that an invitation had come from the Sheikh of a village about forty miles away, asking me to be the guest at a traditional feast. Aba Hushi, two members of the Arab Labour League, "Reggie" Rosenberg — a South African ex-fighter pilot now in the Jewish Agency — Aba Hushi's son and myself set off in two cars. (Aba Hushi is dark, almost like an Arab; his son, like large numbers of Palestinian Jews, is tall and blond. This physical evolution is, strangely enough, regarded either as a fault by [illegible] as a proof by [illegible] haired Jew with soft brown eyes.)

Two hours out of Haifa, we stopped the cars at a stony path leading to the village. The Immam, an ancient with a flowing white beard, greeted us himself.

"This is a great honour," said Aba Hushi.

Together we climbed the road, where the flies clotted the well-trodden faeces, to the house of the Sheikh's son, a new stone building with a cool, clean interior. The notables of the village bowed in greeting. Aba Hushi handed the son a friendly basketful of gifts. Our hosts then sat facing us in comely silence, while I, with a proper nonchalance, leant on an embroidered bolster. Aba Hushi was the interpreter.

"You are welcome," said the Sheikh's son. "This is a happy day for us."

"It is a joy for us to accept your hospitality," I answered.

"Friendship and hospitality is the law of our religion," said the Sheikh. Our host disappeared. "From now on," said Aba Hushi, "he won't rest or sit down until we have eaten and gone."

The Sheikh's son brought us rose water and coffee, and handed the other guests a table napkin which was passed from mouth to mouth.

"This is the first time that this room has been used," the the Sheikh's son. "We kept it for such an occasion. Those who have consecrated it to-day will always be our friends."

"Nothing will disturb our friendship," said Aba Hushi.

They required no proof from him. He had sent a Jewish doctor to stamp out trachoma in the village; he had once given a transfusion of his own blood to a wounded Arab terrorist.

"We are simple people," said the Mukhtar. "We worry about simple things—about our flocks, about our olives, about our water. Let the big ones bother with politics. Our politics are that everyone should live together in peace. The world is great; there is room for all."

"Where does the village water come from?" I asked.

"We have to walk one hour to draw water," said the Mukhtar. "We have asked the administration for water for twenty years, but nothing ever happens."

"I will speak to the administration about the water," I said.

Before the feast began, we climbed to a pinnacle of the mountain, and looked down on the unpopulated valley.

"There is room for many people," said the Mukhtar. I looked at him. Was this an extreme of hospitality? He looked gravely towards the lake. As we returned to the house, the villagers came to their doors and invited us in.

In accordance with the oriental custom of not merely entertaining guests but of waiting on them as well, my host stood behind me, encouraging me to eat of the roast sheep, the chickens, the rice, the salads, the cream and the hard-boiled eggs. I ate two hard-boiled eggs; he put another two in front of me.

"Our people love us," he said, "so generous in how much they eat."

By that standard, my driver—an ex-member of the Jewish Brigade—and the secretary of the Arab Labour League loved our hosts most. They showed their affection unceasingly.

"On rare occasions," said the Immam, "the sun stops so that we may savour our happiness longer. Such a day is this."

But the sun, having paused, began to move towards the west, and I wanted to get back to Jerusalem before the dusk road-curfew began. Our hosts loaded us with fruit—some of it packed and wrapped in the U.S.A. At our parting the Sheikh's son gave me a skilfully woven, brightly coloured basket which his wife had made. He asked in return for my visiting card.

As we drove off, the Mukhtar shouted after us.

"What is he saying?" I asked Aba Hushi.

"He said, 'Don't forget the water!'"

SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page One)

legislation will be passed to admit a larger number of them," he added.

"They are high-grade people, well-educated, with a strong social conscience, remarkable skills and good language facility."

The 4,000 to 5,000 expected to reach West Coast ports this year for distribution throughout the country is in addition to several thousand others who will pass through these ports, chiefly San Francisco, en route to other countries for resettlement.

Mr. Resnick said that most of this number would be bound for Latin America. The United Service for New Americans, he related, was receiving this group too, providing its members with temporary care and seeing that they were sent on their way to their destinations.

JEW-BAITERS

(Continued from Page One)

at the average outdoor meetings of super-patriots are apathetic to the anti-racial appeals that are made, according to the New York Times. Perhaps a tenth of the average audience is made up of partisans for one viewpoint or the other. The remaining 90 per cent are persons stopping by out of curiosity.

ABC

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WARNS

(Continued from Page One)

more than 75 per cent were so registered.

After the initial "briefing," all outsiders were excluded while the members of the committee questioned individual members of the community on where they came from, why they did not return, where they wanted to go, etc.

Outside, correspondents and other visitors toured the terribly crowded but scrupulously clean barracks and chatted with the inhabitants. Among the visitors was Herman Yablokoff, a Yiddish folk singer from New York who is touring DP camps in Germany as a slight memorial to the members of his family who perished there.

PUBLIC SALE

(Continued from Page One)

sent under the United States Military Government property control. The valuables then will be shipped to the United States and disposed of through public sale to get the best possible prices.

There are no outstanding items in the collections, authorities said, since such items would have been identifiable and returned either to the family or the country of origin. What will be done with the gold teeth fillings has not been disclosed yet but articles such as rugs and antiques are expected to be placed on sale in [illegible] partment [illegible]

The [illegible] Germany [illegible] aid and [illegible] those countries, German and Austrian nationals who on the grounds of humanity should be assisted to emigrate, and nationals of countries that were occupied by the Nazis who cannot be repatriated. In the latter instance, however, the victims must have been in concentration camps.

United States Military Government officials said that the loot being handed over to the relief organization comprised only the first transfer, since they expected more would be recovered. On the other hand they added that it was to be expected that incoming claims from various countries might ultimately decrease the amount now at the disposal of the refugee fund if identification could be established.

U.S. City Would Train DP For Jobs

The office of U.S. Senator Owen Brewster in Washington said that the city of Eastport, Me., had proposed that displaced persons get technical training there for jobs in Argentina.

A representative of the Senator said the project would include the use of the abandoned facilities constructed for the Passamaquoddy power project.

The project, he added, would be sponsored by the city, in cooperation with Frank Cohen, a New York and Philadelphia manufacturer. Mr. Cohen's project would fit the displaced persons for manufacturing jobs. The industrialist, the spokesman said, intends to make a trip to Argentina in the next few weeks to lay his plan before President Juan Peron.

The informant said that the program had been conceived by the citizens of Eastport in an attempt to reduce their city's indebtedness.

Mr. Cohen was described as a manufacturer of tractors and was reported to have shipped 1,000 of them to Argentina recently. The Senator's aide declared this was the largest shipment of its kind ever sent outside the United States.

The American Jewish Committee delegation arriving to open a European office in Paris was tendered a reception by the Jewish Documentation Center. Dr. John Slawson, the Committee's executive vice-president and Dr. J. D. Wolfsohn, its newly-appointed head of European operations, were also received by U.S. Ambassador to France Jefferson Caffery.